## The vyhole Mape of mans Life.

Or A true description of the uncertainty of Min's frail Life, State and Ending: very ulefull for all people in thele Times. To be sung with the Tune of, I am but Young and Growing.

Tomas life to try loadned with fin: will ranfom thee; if he arreft : And never thinks upon our end. (ipend Our Souls to Heaven or Hell must hye The golden world is past and gone, Before this age the flood was kown, Or then be depoted of Heaven's And fince the Flood in Noah's time, The Silver Age were in her prime. Then Men were wondrous wight and Then have a care and good heed take; For in that Age men lived long; ( strong That thou thy filthy fins for lake, As Abraham, Methusalem, and Noah Which God's molt holy word doth show Rememb r then that thou must dies Daniel foretold this Letter Age, And Pens it forth in Words m it lage; Fifty is the most and then we die; From Brassto Iron shall they pals. And then from Dross to Dust and Clay, Perhapsgrows blind or deaff, Worle and worle from day to day; They shall grow weak and not endure We can hardly either stand or go, Our lives unconstant and unfure, Conceiv'd in fin, and iniquity, Born we are to milery, Subject to gripping Grief and Pain, In Care and Wo we do remain. Sicknels and forrow still we find, Dileal'd in Body, Diftreft in Mind, Plung'd in this Galf,, and lack of Luit, Forgetting we mult come to Duit. Some remember seldom or never, That from this life we mult differer, And when no longer they can live, Cryes Lord Jelus our fins relive. O Man in thy prosperity, weigh with thy fell advertitys Remembr Man what thou halt beens And what thou hast heards knowns or Remember man that thou must dye; Or yet a bloody Conquerour; Noblesor Ignobles of what dgree Whether by nights or yet by day, Gentle or Semple, we must all die. AViscount, Barons or a Lairds A Dukes a Marquelss or a Lord; A Gentlemans or a Squyr by Birth, Ther's no respect of persons bads With Death who kills both good and bad Let us Repentance then prepare The proudsthe meeksthe ficksthe whole Here is no present help for use In Mould confumed maft be all. Throughout the whole Circle of Earh's Forgive us Lords who are aboves Every place is his abodes He is no Serjant takes no Fees No Gifts no Bribes, will fet thee free. To ferve Thee to Eternitie.

TOd great me Lord for to begin, No pleading, playing, or yet request How weak and frail our lives we Our Bodies in the Grave multiye. Surely our fins then are forgiven, But if we be hurl'd down to Hell, (tell Our Pangs and Plagues, no tongu e can Pleasures are vain we daily see. Live ye to thirty or fourty three, The world from Silver is turned to Braft Though in Years we wax, yet do we wain And to Childishness returns again: Weak, crooked, or lame, yea on the Earth Such milery man's born unt o. Learn not to live, but learn to die, And think thy ending day draws n e. Remember death but do not fear, Most sure it is we're frangers here. Death is to us a Mellengers And when he comes he will not ipare ; The Richsthe Poorsthe Toungsnor Olds Mult all perforce confume in Mould. Wert thouso wile as Solomons Or yet had the itrength of Samplons The carved works or Crefus itores Or Lazarus-like to live to poor; Or Dives likes to trust in wealths rond tool thou dolt deceive thy felts Trust in the Lords for Mercy crys Were thou a King or Emperours (leens How foons how ludden, wheres and It is unknown to mortal men; (when? When Death doth come there's no delay But fait away we all must passe Like fading flowers, and withering grafs Pilgrims all remain we heres The poorest Beggar that lives on Earth: Heavenis our home. God send us there Now fince we know fure what But our dear Saviour of Blis. (Glob. And love us with thy tender Love: That we thy Servants still may bes FIZZIS